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Interest at the Post Office at B'oomfield, N. J.,

Bloomfield Record.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., MAY 27, 1883. Hoisting Engines .- An account is given in the foreign journals of a hoisting engine without drums, applied to colliery use. The endless wire rope reaching down to the lowest part of the shaft, eight hundred placed directly over the shaft; the diameter of this sheave is made to correspond to the distance between the centres of the two holsting compartments, and the sheave has a very deep groove, so that the rope cannot slip. The cages, for two mine cars of one thousand pounds capacity, are placed side by side, so that there is room for a wrought from tube, through which the rope passes, The cages are fastened to the rope by strong screws. A two-cylinder hoisting engine is placed on a level with the centre of the sheave and runs it through the medium of gearing, which acts upon the cog wheels wedged on each side of the rim of the sheave. Drams are thus entirely dispensed with. The engine, which is run by compressed air, has 13.4 inch colinders and 31 5 inch stroke, with a Farcot expansion gear. It is run with sixty pounds pressure, and can easily manage two hundred

tons per shift of twelze hours. The ma-

chine occupies but little room, as there are

less, because it is only bent once, and the

position of the hoisting cages may be readily

ACTION OF ACID SOLUTIONS UPON STAN NOUS OXIDE. - Stannous bydrate may lose its water and become transformed into crystals of the anhydrous oxide under circamstances which are complex and imperfeetly known. The crystallization may occar either in acid or alkaline liquids. The anthor examines the first case in detail. and shows that with reference to oxide o tin the acids may be divided into two groups. Those of the one group give, with this oxide, salts which are entirely decomposed by boiling water, and determine its transformation into the crystalline oxide in consequence of successive reactions. These salts, decomposable by water, yield free acid, and behave absolutely like the scids themselves, determining the crystallization of s'annous oxide. The acids of the second class do not give rise to these successive reactions, and the hydrated stannous oxide never becomes anhydrous in the upper lip, which, of course, beand crystalline under their influence. -A. | comes enormously extended to receive it,

THE ST. GOTHARD PARASITE IN INDIA. Professor J. F. P. McConnell announces that he has discovered in Calcutta the parasite Dochmius duod nalis, which caused so much trouble among the workmen of the St. Gothard Tunnel. Professor McConnell states that the worm is by no means confined to the oper division of the small intestines; on the contrary, the majority of the specimens were removed from the mucuous membrane of the jejunum. They were firmly fixed to the gut. As Professor McConnell found the parasites in a large number of post-mortems, in cases where the victims, who are natives, died of many different diseases, he does not feel justified in stating that they were the sole cause of by the flatness of the nose and the thickness of death in any case. In many patients of the lips. These extraordinary ornaments he admits that ansemia was the prevailing are highly prized by the Makonde, and I teric and malarial complications. - Scientific than a single specimen, and that had not

A written in one of the German chemical tainly work some black magic on the seller, fournal calls attention to a possible inconvenience resulting from the use of ultramarine in the coloring of wall papers. He states that a room covered with one of these ultramarine papers was observed to Makonde lady would no more think of dis. 02, 3 55, 4 50, 6 55, P.M. be tainted by a smell of sulpheretted hy. posing of her pelele than a European lady Leave Bloomfield-5.59, 7 05, 8 09, 8 54, a. m. drogen, the source of which had long es of her marriage ring. When a woman dies caped detection. Eventually, however, it this much-prized adornment is always most was associated with the paper, and a religiously preserved by her husband or closer examination led to the conclusion near relatives. - Joseph Thompson, in Good 32, r.x. that the ultramarine on the surface was being slowly decomposed under the influence of the alum in the paste used in banging the paper. This appeared to be confirmed by the fact that a piece of the paper, steeped in very dilute solution of alum, gave off sufficient sulphuretted bydrogen to be perceptible to the nose and to blacken

A STEAM generator has been devised on a immoral means will ever intercept good plan by which, at each stroke of the piston | ends.

lead paper,

or the eugine, a certain quantity of water Bases Bloomield Savings Institution, Liberty is projected against two strangly heated metal plates, the steam so produced going directly into the cylinder-an arrangement by which not only a special generator, bu lee the valve system for the entering steam this mechanism, the vaporizing surface is said to consist of two metallic cones, one the double cone, then on the other. This arrangement, as far as tested, has given quite salisfactory results.

> TO PREVENT PLASTER FROM ADHERING .-Liquid silex, carefully applied with a small are invited to attend with this Post. bristle brush, and allowed to dry before packing the flask, leaves the plate with a deep undercuts. Of course, a first requisite which should be sent, by 8 A. M, to the followis smooth plaster casts. Keep the liquid ing places: Wm. Coltax's store; Wm. J. Madisilex in a short bottle with a rubber stop- son's, and H. Van Gleson's, Watsessing. per. Wash the brush in hot water after - Dental Register.

A good lubricant for the preservation of belts is said to be obtained by mixing resin oil with ten per cent. mica.

No one of the Mohammedan races has carried out the license given to sensual passion by the Koran and the adhering tradition to such an extent as have the Ottoman Turks, and no race has suffered so much from that license. The evil consequences are far-reaching and baleful in the extreme. It is to feed Turkish sensuality that the slave trade throughout the empire and in the interior of Africa is maintained. The beautiful, fair daughters who are purchased from the Georgians and Circassians also this Post to Gen. H. C. Cerbin, U. S. A., custo-find their way at last to the harems of Con-dian of the fand, as a tribute from the people stantinople, Brusa, Smyrna, Adrianople, of Bloomfield. By order: Aleppo, Bagdad, and other towns and cities of Asia Minor. One of the direct results of this sensuality is that the Turks have degenerated physically during the past two hundred years. That the conquerors of may be said even more emphatically of Turkwoman; they are small in stature, of a sickly complexion, easily fatigued by slight exertion, and become prematurely old. After the age of forty all feminine beauty s gone; the eyes have become sunken, the beeks hollow, and the face wrinkled; and here remains no trace of the activity and physical strength often seen in English woen of sixty-five or eventy of seventy years fage. Another immediate result of the prevailing sensuality is the mental imbecility of multitudes of the Ottoman Turks ; work for them. This is owing, not so

character and mental capacity. Mental incapacity, however, from the causes alleged is not confined by any means to the wealthy and aristocratic classes; it is found in all grades of society .- The British Quarterly The pelele is the most extraordinary addition to the charms of the Makonde women. This is a circular piece of wood variously carved and adorned, and generally about two inches in diameter. It is worn and which appears simply like an india-rubber band round the ornament. Of course, the insertion of so large a piece of unvield. ing material is a prolonged operation. The process commences in childhood by the insertion of a wooden pin. As the girl grows this is removed and a larger one put in, until, at the age of eighteen, the pelele has attained its full size. In early womanhood the upper lip, with its strange embellishment, sticks straight out from the face, and when seen a little way off appears not unlike a duck's bill. In more advanced years,

ack of energy, as in many cases to a men-

ecility. Obvious illustrations of the spe-

ial topic now discussed is furnished by the

oyal family itself. Sultan Abdul Mejid.

ultan Abdul Aziz and the deceased Sultan

Murad were all men of depraved minds.

ricious habits, intemperate and sensual in

the extreme, and were alike devoid of mora

incapacity which often amounts to im-

however, the lip hangs down, quite covering the mouth-indeed, actually reaching below the chin. At this stage it irresistibly reminds one of the snout of the tapir, and the resemblance is made still more striking even been worn. It was believed that if a pelele fell into my possession I would cerand produce dire mischief generally. Doubtless they are all the more prized by the wives because they are invariably the affectionate handiwork of their husbands. A

It is hard to personate and act a par nature will always be endeavoring to return, and will peep out and betray herself

The history of all the world tells us that

EVENTS PAST AND FUTURE. DECORATION DAY.

PROGRAMMS OF THE EXERCISES ABRANGED FOR The following circular has been issued from is superfluous. In a description given of the Headquarters of Wm. S. Pierson Post in reference to the celebration of Decoration Day: The Comrades of this Post will assemble in within the other, with an interval of about the Post Room on Sunday, May 28th, at 0.04 inch between; the hollow space is di- o'clock, P. M., and proceed in a body to the vided into two chambers, each of which is First Presbyterian Church, where services comconnected with one side of the cylinder, and memorative of those who fell in devotion to the gases play first on the inner surface of their country will be held. The Rev. S. W. appropriate to Decoration Bay on this occasion and has kindly consented to do so. The Meth-odist, Baptist and Presbyterian Churches are

expected to unite in the service, and the public is cordially invited. Members of the B. V. A The graves of soldiers in the Bicomfield Brookdale cemeteries will be visited and decordurable polish less liable to absorb the fluids | ated on Tuesday, the 30th, by details from this of the mouth than is the ordinary finish, es- order. The ladies and people of Bloomfield pecially the palatine surface of plates with generally are requested to contribute flowers, square miles in the north of South Australia

Comrades will assemble in the Post Room at using. Don't leave the brush in the bottle. 8 o'clock, sharp, on the morning of the 30th. The Bloomfield Battery, and veterans not members of the Post, will join in forming on Glen wood Avenue at 8:30. Comrades will wear their badges, with dark clothes and hat, and white gloves. The procession will move at proceeding to the cemetery, where a memorial service will take place in accordance with the rites of the G. A. R., near the monument erected in memory of Comrade William S. Pierson. In accordance with the request of the Garfield Monument Committee, Society of the Army of the Cumberland, just received at these headquarters, memorial offerings are solicited for that fund at this specially appropriate time. in opportunity for making contributions for

> WM. B. SHEPPARD, Commander. 8. MORRIS HULIN, Adjutant.

this proposed monument to General Garfield's

memory will be given at the services at the

cemetery, and the amounts forwarded through

The antiversary of the Sabbath-school of the Constantinople were a hardy race of great Baptist Church was observed last Sunday eve- grouped representatives of five generations physical strength there can be no doubt; ning and was an occasion of great interest. on one card-a good old grandmother, of that the great majority of modern Turks | The report of the Secretary, Mr. James C. Petersboro, aged 104, and her son, 86; her are of an effeminate type is equally certain . Brown, revealed that the school was growing in | graid-daughter, 58; her great-grand-daughrery many of them are persons of fine ap- numbers and had accomplished good dur u; the ter, 32; and her great-great-grandson, 7. earance, but they are physically weak, pastyear. The missionary offerings smounted to sithout elasticity, giving the impression of \$207-some \$22 more than the year before. Mr. en who have lost their vitality. The same F. B. Stone is President of the missionary society recently formed in the School, which is awakening increased interest among the teachers and scholars in the cause of missions.

In the absence of the Superintendent and the the Pastor presided at the exercises. The singing was animated and the selections beautiful. In connection with the mission offerings each class sent forward an emblem expressive of the name of the class. Among the names and emblems were: The Pioneer Class, an axe; Little Pilgrims, a staff; Volunteers, a shield; Standard Bearers, a flag; Happy Voices, a harp; Buds of Promise, a basket of buds; Early Blossoms, great numbers among them are intellectually some blossoms; Lily of the Valley, lilies; stupid. Many even of the young men have Young Respers, a sickle; Little Glenners, a the vacant look which borders close on the speaf; Cheerful Givers, a cornucopia; Cheerful diotic state. Severe mental application is Workers, a bee-hive; Cross-Bearers, a crossfor them almost a physical impossibility. It Bant of Hope, an anchor; Crown-Seekers, is well known that in all branches of busi- crown; Morning Star Class, a star; Judson ness where considerable mental activity is Class, a Bible; Messengers of Peace, a dove required the Turks employ Christians to Truth-Seekers, a lamp; William Cary Bible class, an open Bible; Haswell Bible-class. much to a lack of education, or to a general torch; Heraids of the Cross, a cross and trumpet. The emblems were either formed of flowers or decked with them, and grouped together

formed a collection of rare beauty. Mr. Stocking, of Montclair, superintendent of a mission school in New York, gave an inter-

THE GOSPEL TEMPERANCE MEETING. tion with the Gospel Temperance meeting at the Baptist Church this evening. It is now ver three years since this Gospel Temperance eeting was commenced. It has been held ach Saturday evening with scarcely an exception during this time and is to be continued with increased carnestness and enlarged effort to accomplish the object in view. Good has been done, temperance sentiment strengthened among temperance people, and some have been ed to give up all use of alcoholic drinks. Hundreds have signed the pledge. Speakers from Bloomfield, Newark and New York have from ime to time given able and effective addresses. In the future temperance music is to be a feathat in the event of a horse shying at a bi-

The members of the Bloomfield Battery have ceived their new uniforms and will wear them or the first time on Decoration Day.

Mr. James Stewart, of the well-known firm of Corey & Stewart, Newark, N. J., speaking of Sweet Saponax, a 25c. tooth wash, says it is the only pre-paration he has succeeded in persuading his chil-

LIST OF LETTERS Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, May 24, 1882. Milmore, Mrs. Susan Moore, Alex. T. Parsons, Mrs. Dr. Conover, M. V. Pierce, C. F. Roucke, Mary Welkey, Miss H.

feature, but attributes this rather to dysen- found it quite impossible to obtain more ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M. TEW YORK & GREENWOOD LAKE R. R.

Chambers and 22nd Street Ferries New York. TRAINS GOING EAST. Leave Upper Montclair-5 50, 6 59, 7 59, 8 A.M. 12 52, 3 51, 4 45, 6 50, P.M. Leave Montelair -5 55, 7 05, 8 05, 8 8

07, 8 58, 4 54, 7 08, E.M. Arrive at New York-6 40, 7 50, 8 50, 9 40, 10 4 A.M. 1 55, 4 50, 5 40, 7 85, P.M. Sunday Train from Bloomfield at 8 19, A.M. 5-

TRAINS GOING WEST. Leave New York-6 30, 8 30, 11 15 A.E. \$ 40. 4 40, 5 40, 5 20, 8-00, P.M. Arrive at Bloomfield-7 22, 9 21, 5 21, 6 20, 7 08, 8 39, P.M. Arrive at Montclair-7 26, 9 25, a.m. 12 10, 4 24,

5 26, 6 46, 7 09, 8 46, P.M. Arrive at Upper Montclair-7 30, 9 29, A.M. 12-14, 4 28, 5 30, 6 30, 7 13, 8 50, F.M. Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45. A.M. P. M. Milk train leaves New York at 12, midnight on Sawreay, arriving at Moomfold at 13 4f

ITEMS OF UNTEREST.

ion by the snapping of a wire across Ox-

A bell used by a Boston ferry was cast in South America for a convent in 1673, and after long use was sold for old junk. A tailor at Chicopee, Mass., puts the accounts of his delinquent enstomers con-Duffield has been invited to preach a discourse spicuously in his window, placarded, "These A lunatic who jumped from a swift rail-

road train, in Michigan, was almost killed by the shock, but has been perfectly same since his recovery.

Chewing-tobacco is to be used for rewards of merit in the Illinois State Prison, each well-behaved convict receiving a paper or a plug once a week. For a block of land comprising 4,917

only \$4.75 a mile was lately offered; for another of 6,068 square miles only \$3,75. Two young men got drunk and went to sleep on the streets of Savaunah. They were stripped of their clothing by practical okers, awoke, and were chased home by

As a flock of sheep was being driven through Paterson, N. J., recently, the leader jumped into a sewer excavation, which was immediately filled up with the

It costs only one cont and a quarter to carry as much grain as will make a barrel of flour from New York to Liverpool. Ten years ago it costs twenty-nine cents a bushel

A mass of pig-iron was cast at Chicago furnace, one day not long ago, and the next day, in the shape of twenty-penny nails, formed a part of a building in course of construction in Chicago.

A hungry rat devoured fifteen capary birds in Coveland, Onio, in one night recently, and in couse pleace grew so corpulent that he couldn't escape from the cage. That rat was killed with much prompthess. A New Hampshire photographer has

This odd belief is attributed to Walpole, who, in 1751, wrote: "I live not long been persuaded that the most incredible dis-

coveries will be made, and that about the time, or a little after I die, the secret will be found out how to live forever-and that secret, I believe, will not be discovered by a Some Californians are preaching and practising a new form of vegetarianism. They eat the negetables raw, believing that

cookery is contrary to nature. Rumford, a leader in the movement, has lived for months on broken wheat, pears, melons, grapes, apples, and tomatees, all uncooked, and he declares that he is very hap-During the akeration, not long since, of the old read in the village of Windisch, in the canton of Aargan, Switzerland, some

portions of ornamented stone work were excavated, together with a piece of tile upon which the sign of the XVI. Roman Legion was stamped. The stone belonged to Jim Wiley saw a bird floating down the river on a log at St. Louis. He conceived

the idea of swimming out and capturing the creature. That it might fly away on his approach did not occur to him, for he was very drunk. But he did not even get near enough to frighten it, for a swift current carried him under and he was Tobler & Mayer were doing a losing busi-

ness in Philadelphia as manufacturers of satchels and pocketbooks. Tobler desired to burn the establishment in order to get the insurance of \$6,000; but Mayer would not join in the plot. Then Tobler, being unable to carry out his plan alone, for Mayer threatened to inform the police, com-

A Canadian court has recently decided that bicycles have equal rights with any other vehicles in the public highway, and cycle and damaging either the vehicle or its occupants, the aggrieved party must, in order to obtain damages, show a willful negligence or want of proper precaution on the part of the bicyclist, just as in the case of an ordinary vehicle.

Rose Stella is an actress performing in 'The Colonel." Her husband is Harry Froom, agent for the company. In Boston she gave a reception to a number of Harvard students at her hotel. The husband found the party assembled on arriving in town, and his presence was objected to by the guests, who had supposed Rose to be unmarried. He thereupon knocked her down, perhaps to demonstrate his relationship, and there was a general rumpus, after which she packed her trunks and

of hue was their pretty dresses. One was | ng Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor in pale blue, another in pale pink, a third dially invited in pale yellow, and the fourth in pale turesque white hats, trimmed with feathers and flowers to match their respective dresses, and each carried a bunch of flowers, which also harmonized in color with westminster Preservement Church—Fremont

A St. Louis paper tells of two dogs that are habitual drunkards. One is a poodle and the other a small terrier. They have been addicted to the flowing bowl for some time, and seem to enjoy being drunk as much as most men do. They get their tipple at the beer trough of a saloon, and usnally begin drinking early in the afternoon, and by six o'clock are very full, and exhibit their hilarity by chasing each other around the room and barking, etc. This lasts until nine o'clock, when they become mandlin and quarrelsome, and often get perintendent. All are welcome.

stagger off to their corners and retire for the night. In the morning they are bleareyed and dull, and look and act as if they were ashamed of allowing themselves to be overcome by their appetites. The terrier, however, is ready for his beer again at an early hour, but one would fancy that the

poodle had sworn off, for he avoids the trough for several hours, but at last the temptation overcomes him, and at noon he again indulges, and a few hours finds them both full again.

An ink blot upon a pure white page will attract more attention, than a whole bucket full of black paint poured over a piece of black cloth. Thus with a spotless character one little sin will mar its purity, while a black character is not effected by many.

The evil that has spring from the abuses of the religious sentiment shows how deeply planted religion is in the constitution of buman nature, how powerful and ineradicable

An exchange says that "the best tencus are those who learn semething new themselves every day, and are not ashamed

Deference is the most honest, and at the same time the most flattering, of all compli-

The man who never excites envy never excites admiration.

OORE-FREEMAN .- At the residence of the bride's father, W. A. Freeman, Esq., on Wednesday, May 24th, 1882, by the Rev. H. W. Ballan. tine, Mr. JAMES HARVEY MOORE and Wiss LIZZIE M. FREEMAN, all of Bloomfield.

MARSH-PIERSON .- On Thursday, May 25th, 1882, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Morristown, N. J., by the Rev. Jas. B. Faulks, Erring-HAN E. MARSE, of Bloomseld, N. J., and SUSAN ELIZABETH, daughter of Goo. F. and Harriet

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The lot-owners in the Cemetery are notified that

he annual meeting for the election of two Mana- air, without affecting either the color or texture. will be held in the reception-room on Monday, the fifth day of June, at half-past 4 o'clock, p. m.; and or the transaction of such other business as the Proprietors present may doem for the interests of the Company. C. PELOUBET, Secretary.

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10:30 A. M. and 7 40 r. _ Sunday-school at 12 m. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 p. M

moved away.

A pretty idea was carried out at a fashionable wedding in London a short time ago. The bride's dress was of white brocade, and the bridesmaids appeared each in a different color, or rather tint, so pale of her most the first sables of morning service. Meetings for prayer praise and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 r. M. Gospel temperance meet

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1014 o'clock; evening service, 714; Sunday School 3, CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART, -Rev. J. M. Nardiello, Pastor. Sabbath Sert sest \$30 and 10:30 A. M. and S. P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M. BERKELEY UNION SARBATH SCHOOL-Held in Berkeley School-House, Bloomfield Avenue, every Sunday at 2 o'clock, p.m. John A. Skinner, Su-

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> NEW YORK. SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Sherween The Mutual Benetit Late Insurance Company, complainant, and Augustus Baidwin and als., defeudants—Fi fa., for sale of mortgag.

of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey:

Beginning on the east side of the road leading from Bloomfield Meeting House to Stone House Plains at a curner of land no w or late of Ichabod Baldwin; thence along his line and lands of Sarah Hayes and Nebemiah Baldwin south seventy-six degrees thirty five uniques cast forty chains fity links to Second river; thence up the river five chains and fifty links to land now or late of Ichabod Baldwin; thence along his line north seventybod Baldwin; thence along his line north seventy fix degrees twenty minutes west to the middle of the road; thence along the middle of mid road five chains eighty seven and one half links to the beginning.

Being the late homestead place and farm of William B. Baldwin, deceased, situate on the easterly side of the road from Bloomfield to Paterson, and side of the road from Bloomfield to Paterson, and containing in all twenty-three acres and seventy-fire bundredths and the same conveyed to said William B. Baldwin by Ichabod Baldwin and wife.

February eth. 1888, for the equal half part which the said ichabod bought of John A. Miller, and bounded on the east by-Second river: on the west by the middle of the road; on the morth by lands late of said ichabod Baldwin, farral Hayes and Nehemlah Baldwin; and on the south by the other half part of the trace, excepting out of the premises herein inclinded a small tract soid and couveryed by said William B. Baldwin to Edmand Basey.

Saving and reserving out of the thove described ed by said William B. Baldwin to Edmand Durey. Saving and reserving out of the thove described innds fwo fracts released by said Mutnal Benedities. Life Insurance Company, to said Augustin Baldwin: One Tract being particularly described in Deed of Release, dated Fay STh. 1871, and recorded June 8th. 1871, in Book K. 15 of Deeds for Essex County on page 386, etc., and the other Tract being furticularly described in Deedt of Release dated January 10th, 1872, and seconded May 2, 1873, in Book A, 17 of Deeds for said county, on pages 488, etc. Pages 468, etc. Newark, N. J., April 20th, 1882. WILLIAM, WRIGHT, Shariff, P. K. Howard, Solv.

ATT Broad Street, Newark, N. of

Pernandez Consalvo, who died in retirement in Granada to 1515 nick at heart of the littleness and treachery of pigness, and of the instability of the people was one of the most removated men of his time, and one of the most noble and unselfish. His bravery was unquestioned and undirecking, and his presence of mind in great emergencies proverbial. Once upon a time, when a dangerous mutiny had broken out among his truces, a stout soldier, who had been designated to assumate their chief, approached him and suddenly made a thrust at him with a spear. Gonsalvo lightly and adroitly lifted the weapon saide, mildly say-

ing as he did so : Have a care, my brother ! You came Whereupon the man war so almahed. so moved with a sense of the enormity of the crime he would have committed, that he sank throughly knees in tears, and begged his chieftain's pardon; which was granted

at once. And there the mutiny was nipped But he could be steruly severe on occasion. At a time when the troops (of Cordova) had been for a month, or more without pay, they were clamorous for money, Consilve told them they should have it assoon as he had it for himself. Said he

"I am suffering with you, comtades. Be sure you shall share with me the first pured that comes to my hands."... But the mutinous ones were not satisfied. One of them a powerful brute of a fellow -who had long then a leader in the insubordination and fault-finding, infamously demanded of Gonsalvo that he should give up to them a certain prince of the Moors,

whom he held as a prisoner of war. "Give us the prince, and we will pay ourselves!" he domanded. "Give him to us, or we will take him !" "Wait," said the general, mildly. "We will see about this matter by and by."

And that night be caused the rufflan to be arrested and hung from a public window, where all could see the body. In 1503 Consalve captured Naples—took it by amasit and those of his army who

were and to enter the city loaded themselves with rich spolls. "Come your complaints," said the noble man, P'I will myself repair your fortunes. Go to my apartments. Plenty of gold in there. Take all you can find. You are

thought, and passed his last days in a con-

OLD DAMASCUS.

Damasque was the residence of a rich and extravegant Court, with its train of high officials. Hither came crowds of strangers, merchants, and carnvans from all parts of the East. Her bassars with the artificial and natural products of three hemispheres, and frequented by a picturesque and busy crowd. Here groups of Syrians, in their purple clocks, ornamented with arabeeque patterns, with baggy trousers and red san-dals, in their full turbans of white or blue, drove their asses and mules laden with the produce of their country. Bedouins, in their wooten mauties of brown and white stripes, their beads bound with 'kuflies' of red and rellow, stood gaping and puzzled in the growded streets; here on a prancing steed passed a haughly chief, shaking his long lance. Descendants of the Prophet, with sharply out features, slowly paced toward the mosque apunting their rosaries. Trains of women, their figures completely concealed in their long white closks, bargained and haggled in the shope black slaves and beggars pushed and wrangled in the moor water carriers, selling teed lemon-ade and shortest, clinked their metal cups; on all sides were heard the cries of the year ders. "Raghyf ja shibab," "Bread, good youths," cried the bread seller, "Goods from Halbun," called out the persons with his splendid figs, grapes and possegranites, "Eddeim Allate," "Gud In the Imperials able," was the cry of the saind seller, wishpraising the eternity of God in drawing attention to the perishants quality of his goods. And all this bust's and turmeil took place within the marrow streets shaded from the sun by straw mattings or under the stone aronles. - The Empire of the

MARY CATRCART'S SENTENCE.

Tooth,

Mary Catheart had been sentenced to 'imprisonment, for dife, in Managhports for selling rum without a license. At least such will perhaps be her punishment unless the Legislature should page a pending bill to release her. fibe was sent to fall for six months, and additionally condemned to pay the costs of prescration. She had no money. The statute formerly provided that in such cases tirge mouths more of durance should saffery the sentence, and then, on a report by the Sheriff to a Justice, the priscent revision the latter provision was acci-dentally emitted. Hence there is no present authority for letting Mary out.

matters burt him that is too nmek intent upon them; they were and stir up unger, which begets an evil liabit in him in refer-

As could letters burt the night, so do small

It destroys life's thread if you sow wild eats with the contract and the story Cambridge hopes to have a stales of

Longfellow. One of the Signal Service observers in Indiens is a lady. It is said the silk openous of California.

are the finest in the world. Bedsle Bill, the traveling arter, owns about \$300,000 worth of cattle in Tenas. The St. Louis grand fury procures that saloons be limited to one in each block. A Chicago church has expelled a memher because he "made faces at the pastor"

during service. A mouse in the First depot office, Chicago sed Grend Trunk, made a nest of two \$10. hills and a ticket stub. A Sen Francisco burglar has been exposed

by a button which was torn from his vent as he escaped from a window. Three distors, all over fifty years of age, died suddenly, within ten minutes of each